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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1922.

TEN PAGES

EARLY MAIL EDITION

MOURNING CROWDS
MEET COLLINS' BODYRichard Mulcahy, Acting
Head of Government,
Heads ThrongBOYISH FIGURE
BEARS MACHINE GUNDeclares It Same Gun He Used on Col-
lin's Attackers — Question of His Suc-
cessor All Absorbing — Had Plan to
Pleasant Radicals.DUBLIN, Aug. 24 (Associated Press).
—The coffin containing the body of Michael Collins, slain chief of the Free State government, was landed here early today and born through the streets amid an impressive tribute from the assembled multitudes. Gen. Collins' body was met at the dock by large throngs of mourners including Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff and acting head of the provisional government.

The body was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. Prayers were said as the procession passed in silence, broken only by the distant crack of snipers' rifles in various parts of the grief-stricken city. The cortege was flanked by a line of Dublin Guards marching with the muzzles of their revolvers protruding from the holsters. Immediately behind came an armored car bristling with rifles held at all angles.

Sorrow marked the progress of the coffin from the steamer through the long avenue of troops with reversed arms to the waiting gun carriage. Regular of ficers draped the plain oak casket in the Free State colors and placed it on the wooden platform built on the gun carriage. The dead general's charger was held riderless alongside. Then came the throngs of bare-headed men and women, many of them making no effort to restrain their tears.

Among the little band of fighting men who made the last stand with Collins was a boyish figure. Across his shoulders he carried a machine gun, the same gun with which he said afterward he had poured lead into Collins' attackers.

It was arranged to remove the body to the city hall later in the day in order to give the thousands of sorrowing Irish men and women an opportunity of seeing for the last time the features of their hero.

The absorbing question of who is to succeed Collins is voiced on all sides.

Collins Planned Changes.
LONDON, Aug. 24 (Associated Press).
At the time of his death Michael Collins had under consideration plans to re-draft several sections of the constitution of the Irish Free State so as to placate the more radical Republican elements. This was made known today by Michael Francis Doyle, Philadelphia lawyer, who arrived from Dublin where he went to consult with the members of the provisional government. Mr. Doyle had several conferences with Collins and on the day before the latter went to the south where he was killed, went carefully over the different points of the constitution which it had been planned to redraft.Fiancee Had Trouseau Ready.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—The marriage of Michael Collins, slain chief of the Irish Free State, to Miss Kitty Kiernan had been fixed originally for last Tuesday, the day Collins was killed, says a Dublin dispatch. The wedding date had been postponed, however, until later this month on account of the death of Arthur Griffith. Miss Kiernan had bought her trousseau.

THE WEATHER.

Probably Thunder Storms Tonight and Friday—Little Temperature Change.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The weather forecast: Unsettled. Showers, probably thunder storms tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Fresh south winds.

When the Irish patriot Daniel O'Connell died, 75 years ago, his heart, in compliance with his wish, was embalmed and taken to Rome, while his body was interred in Ireland.

Red Men's Hall

Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8 p. m.—Regular meeting of Pocahontas Council, No. 4, D. of P. Members please attend.
The meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be postponed until the first Wednesday in September.

Goodnow, Pearson & Hunt

Tom Wye
Sport Sweaters

Two and Four Pocket Models

All the Wanted Colors

All Sizes

\$5.98 and \$6.50

WOMAN FIRES PILE
TO BURN ASSAILANTNegro Caught and Burned Within 12
Hours After Attempted Assault
on White Woman.

LAMBERT, Miss., Aug. 24.—For an attempted criminal assault on a white woman, John Stoenham, 35-year-old Negro, paid the penalty for the crime in pounds of flesh. Twelve hours after the attempted crime the Negro was burned at the stake by a torch applied by the hand of his intended victim, Mrs. Bruce White, the wife of a planter.

The Negro was cornered in a dense thicket by a posse. He was armed with an automatic revolver and attempted to cover his pursuers, but before he could shoot he was wounded. He was dragged several miles back to the scene of the crime and here, Mrs. White, although in a weakened condition, applied the torch to the pyre yesterday.

The assault was attempted while a three-year-old daughter of the woman looked on. The Negro appeared at the White house early yesterday morning and asked for work. He was given breakfast and left for the woods with Mr. White. The Negro offered an excuse and returned to the house.

He attacked Mrs. White and dragged her into the yard. The screams of the woman brought a farmhand to the house and the Negro fled.

RAIL EXECUTIVES
REJECT PROPOSALWill Not Reinstatement Men With Seniority
Rights — Individual Settlements
Proposed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Association of Railway Executives, by vote of 24 to 4 yesterday rejected the proposal of the Big Five train service brotherhoods that the carriers end the nation-wide shopmen's strike by reinstating the men with seniority unimpaired, and Bert M. Jewell, official spokesman for the strikers, declared the association had closed the door to peace and voted for a lockout to smash unionism.

At the same time, splitting away from the majority, a group of 25 railroads, principally western lines, which debated a new suggestion of the brotherhoods that individual settlements be effected. This minority, while professing to stand with the majority in reaffirming the stand on seniority, still indicated that it desired to hear further regarding the individual settlement suggestion.

Secret Conference Today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (Associated Press).—Members of the big five brotherhood group of rail strike mediators met today at an uptown hotel and then hurriedly for the secret conference with representatives of the small group of rail executives who yesterday were ready to take up as individual roads further negotiations.

BLACKSMITH DENIES
INHUMAN CHARGES

Alleged He Cut Off Six-Year-Old Daughter's Fingers Tips and Burned Her Hands.

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 24.—William H. Moore, a blacksmith, was arrested today charged with cutting off the six-year-old daughter's finger tips and burning her hands by holding them over a stove. Moore denied the charges, saying she injured herself while he was punishing her.

WOOD ALCOHOL'S DEATH TOLL.

Kills 130 and Makes 22 Blind in Six Months.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Wood alcohol peddled as whiskey caused 130 deaths and 22 cases of blindness in six months during the first six months of 1922, the national committee for the prevention of blindness reported yesterday.

More than half of the 130 fatalities were in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Five deaths were reported in Texas, and four each in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio and Missouri. One hundred and three of the 130 deaths occurred during the first 13 days of the year.

WANTS MOUNTED ANALYZER.

Alabama Sheriff Calls for Quick Test of Seized Liquors.

FORT PIERCE, Ala., Aug. 24.—A "chemical analyzer with apparatus and motorcycle to go along with the sheriff and analyze seized whiskeys on the jump" is desired by Sheriff Merritt of St. Lucie county, according to an advertisement published in the Fort Pierce News-Tribune over the signature of that official.

It is just 99 years since George Stephenson drove the first train over a track a few miles long that had been laid by the pioneer British railway company.

FOSTER, FOREMOST
RADICAL, CAUGHTIn Chicago Awaiting
Tradition to Michigan
for TrialFEDERAL AGENTS
SEEK 50 OTHERSAmong Them Is Rose Pastor Stokes,
Wealthy Communist Leader — Seven-
teen Suspects Face Trial for Syndical-
ism at St. Joseph.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—As 17 men captured in a raid in the woods of Berrien county, Mich., faced syndicalism charges at St. Joseph today, William Z. Foster, head of the Trade Union Education league, leader of the steel strike of 1919 and regarded as one of the foremost radicals of America, who was arrested here, awaited extradition to Michigan.

Meanwhile state and federal agents continued their search for 50 others said to have escaped when the secret meeting in the hills was broken up. Among those was Rose Pastor Stokes of New York, wealthy Communist leader.

MAY PASS BONUS
BILL THIS WEEKSenate Considering Individual Amend-
ments — Committee Changes Al-
ready Approved.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Committee changes in the house soldiers' bonus bill have been approved, the senate turned today to consideration of individual amendments. Disposition of this was not expected to consume a great deal of time and passage of the measure this week was regarded by some leaders as a possibility.

The senate moved so rapidly yesterday in its consideration of the soldiers' bonus bill that some leaders regarded passage of the measure before the end of this week as more than a possibility. Opponents were understood to be disposed to let the bill take its course at this time in the belief that President Harding would veto it. Should he do so, they planned to center their fight against its passage over his veto.

After it got to work on the bonus late yesterday, after Senator McCumber had entered into an urgent plea for its early passage, the senate agreed to the 47 committee amendments to the house bill in exactly 15 minutes and then laid the measure aside temporarily. With the committee changes cleaned up, Senator Baile, Republican, of New Mexico called up his substitute, proposing half cash and half certificates of indebtedness for the veterans, but it was rejected without a roll-call or any discussion.

MAINE'S OLDEST LAWYER.

Samuel M. Cane, 84, Dies at Home in Alfred.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 24.—Samuel M. Cane, 84, the oldest member of the York county bar and who has been in active practice longer than any other lawyer in the state, died last night at his home in Alfred.

AMERICAN RELIEF ROBBED.

Bandits Take \$30,000 from Railroad Coach at Batum.

BATUM, Aug. 24.—Bandits forced an entrance today into a first class coach of a train near here and robbed the American Relief organization of \$30,000 which had just been received from America.

AFRAID OF BEING AFRAID.

That Is the Thing That Impels Men to Deeds of Unusual Daring.

Why are heroes?
What gives to certain men courage and coolness in the face of death?

In the World war, where millions of brave men fought valorously, what impelled some to deeds which brought highest tribute from grateful nations?

In what way did these heroes who won medals, crosses, ribbons and other decorations, differ from their fellows?

Perhaps these questions will never be satisfactorily answered. Possibly they cannot be. The wearers of these marks of distinction are just as much in the dark as are the rest of us when it comes to explaining.

The best answer thus far given comes from a fair-haired, blue-eyed, merry-faced boy with a dozen breast crosses, ribbons, stars, palms and citation cords, who is attending the Disabled American Veterans of the World War convention in San Francisco.

"Were you ever afraid?" he was asked.

"Afraid of being afraid," was his answer. There is ample room for thought in this response. It usually is the man whose greatest fear is that of being afraid who performs prodigies of bravery.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

Universalist Church

The church is closed during August. The services at the Guild Center are discontinued until September.

Universalist Convention of Vermont and Quebec Sept. 4, 5, 6 at Springfield.

Odd Fellows Temple

Thursday, 7.30 p. m.—Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary.

DANCE

Thursday Night

Academy Hall

West Brattleboro

Minkley's Orchestra

Barre, Vt.

CLAIMS DISCRIMINATION
IN COAL DELIVERY.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 24 (Associated Press).—Coal concerns close to the federal fuel administration are "getting theirs and getting it first," William Potter, state fuel administrator, charged in a statement today, following his return from Washington where he endeavored to obtain a greater allowance of coal for Michigan.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA
IS PROSPEROUSHas Avoided Paper Currency — Owner-
ship of Land Limited—Big
Housing Shortage.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 24.—Although the Czechoslovakian Republic is only three and a half years old, it is the one state in Europe which has set its house in order and has avoided the evils of the printing press. The Czechs or Bohemians are a hard-working and thrifty race. The common sense, and they have built up an economic and industrial fabric which has made the country one of the most prosperous in Central Europe. Its industry today is beyond the needs of its own population. The Czech crown, which until last autumn had followed the fluctuations of the German mark, has now established its independence in the world's exchanges.

Since the creation of the republic the bulk of trade has been with Germany, although the United States is gaining an increasing share of it. According to official figures, 47.7 per cent of Czech imports in 1921 came from Germany, the latter country taking 36.2 per cent of Czech exports. Every Czech realizes that the future of the country's trade is in Central Europe, but he is anxious to avoid as far as possible any economic dependence on Germany.

Czechoslovakia's political system is based upon the strictest democratic principles, her policy being one of innovation and evolution along republican lines. Bolshevism has been crushed. Land reforms have been made, to appease the appetite of the masses. No one is allowed to hold more than 250 hectares of arable land or 500 hectares of forest land. Owing to increased wages, the working classes live in comfortable content. There is little unemployment.

As in most other European cities, the housing problem in Prague is acute. Any owner of a flat or house is liable to have his quarters commandeered by the state. In spite of the government's endeavors to encourage the erection of new buildings, the housing trade has remained virtually suspended. Many of the poorer nobility have migrated to Vienna, Munich, Berlin, Poland or Hungary, in order to benefit by the rate of exchange. Others occupy a small corner of the vast palaces which have been in the possession of their families for centuries.

CONFERENCE AT
LAWRENCE TODAYUnions Arranging Return to Work at
Old Wages in Pacific Company's
Mills.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 24.—A conference between representatives of the United Textile Workers of America and the Pacific Mills Co. was scheduled for today to arrange for the return of members of affiliated unions which have voted to accept the employers' offer of the former wage scale made yesterday. The union and finishers' union, which alone of the United Textile unions has not officially accepted the proposal, also met today to consider the proposal. Few pickets appeared at the Pacific mills this morning.

SEIZE RUMRUNNER
AT GLOUCESTER700 Cases of Liquor on Newfoundland
Schooner—To Arraign Men
at Boston

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 24.—The Newfoundland schooner, which was seized as a rum-runner off this port today by members of the coastguard station and officers from the revenue cutter Osage, seven hundred cases of liquor were found in the hold according to reports.

The vessel will be escorted to Boston where the five men comprising the crew will be arraigned.

MICHIGAN FORESTS.

A 25-Year Timber Debauch Calls for
Immediate Measures for Reforestation.

It is the morning after in Michigan, and that state, with the aid of the government forestry service, is checking up the effects of its 25-year-timber-debauch on population, agriculture, industry and economic life.

Michigan no longer leads in lumbering operations. Her wood-using industries—particularly those of automobile-making, furniture-making and building—are now compelled to import from other states the high-grade lumber they need. Some of it comes from as far south as the Gulf, and some from the Pacific coast, with high freight charges and high prices because of dwindling supply.

Michigan, like some of her sister states, is waking up to be the need of immediate measures for reforestation, and the establishment of a permanent policy which will mean in future years the steady and consistent maintenance of an adequate lumber supply.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Walter C. Bernard, Rector.
Sunday, August 27.8.00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10.30 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.

7.30 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

Friday, Aug. 25, 7.30 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

There will be a service at Christ church, Guilford, at 9 a. m. Sunday and at the Retreat at 3 p. m. the same day.

BIRTHS.

In Brattleboro, Aug. 24, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson.

LEAVE TODAY FOR
NEW YORK HOMESFirst Group of Fresh Air
Children to Arrive
Came EarlyREGRET REPLACES
HOMESICKNESSOne Little Girl Wrote Mother She Was
Dying, but Telegram Soon Established
the Reason — Children Laden with
Many Gifts.

The first contingent of fresh air children to arrive at the station today preparatory to the return of Brattleboro's quota of 86 to their homes in New York city comprised seven children out of 14 who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fish of Halifax. Two auto trips were necessary to bring the children to the station, the first group arriving at 7.50. All the children in the group regretted that the time had come when they must return, and when awakened early this morning one little girl began sobbing and said she wanted to stay several days longer.

Mrs. Fish, who accompanied the first group, said she had been up all night, pressing and ironing the children's clothes and getting things ready for the return trip, and this morning the children all looked spic and span dressed in their freshly laundered clothes, and their faces beamed with delight over the wonderful two weeks which they spent in the Vermont hills.

One little girl, Carmela Baione, was asked if she had good things to eat during her stay on the farm and she answered, "Oatmeal. Oh, boy, it was so good." She said that in New York she had coffee and cakes for breakfast and never had any oatmeal. This little girl was one of the most homesick during the first two days at the Fish farm, and she missed her mother to such an extent that she wept all night. Mrs. Fish lost no time in writing home saying she was dying. A telegram was received by her benefactor a day or two later, inquiring if the child was still ill, and Mrs. Fish lost no time in informing the home in New York that it was simply a case of pure homesickness.

Mrs. Fish said that the 14 children on her farm got along splendidly during their vacation. Due to the fresh vegetables and all-round good eats which the children had, they gained from three to eight pounds each. At first the children were afraid to go to sleep at night, the rustling of the leaves on the trees causing them to believe that ghosts and hobgoblins were peeping in at them through the windows, so most of them slept three in a bed, one in the middle feeling the most secure from the terrors of the spectral atmosphere.

Before leaving Halifax this morning, each of the 14 children was presented with a gift of a pin or a handkerchief by Mrs. Zina Learned, a next-door neighbor, and yesterday afternoon she gave each child a bag of apples to take home to New York. Mrs. Fish said the children presented an exceedingly humorous spectacle as they came trudging down the road from the Learned farm, carrying huge flour bags filled with apples, some of the bags being larger than the children who were conveying them, each child hanging on to a bag for dear life, lest the apples be lost.

Before getting on the train each child was given a generous box of lunch containing many choice tidbits of the farm, which will remind them for the last time of the wonderful vacation which they are leaving.

Mrs. Fish said this morning that, if opportunity affords, she hopes to entertain as many children next year, and if possible she wants to be the benefactor for these same children next time.

ELK SLAIN FOR THEIR TEETH.

Hunters Invade Yellowstone, Lured by
Big Prizes for Ornaments.

Thousands of magnificent bull elk have been killed in the Yellowstone Park region by hunters who illegally shoot them all seasons, mostly for the teeth which may be obtained from each and sold at a high price to be worn as ornaments. The fashion of wearing these bits of bone as watch charms, cuff links, stick pins and hat pins has been steadily growing as the once vast herd of elk dwindles and is threatened with extinction, according to the biological survey of the United States department.

A few years ago the wearing of elk teeth for hat trimmings threatened the destruction of one of our most beautiful birds, but through aroused public sentiment a halt was called in time to save the birds. Unless the market for elk teeth is curbed before it is too late, it will mean the extermination of the elk, the most magnificent of all deer.

Indian graves decorated themselves with necklaces made of claws taken from the most ferocious animal in America, the grizzly bear. Only the squaws wore elk teeth as decorations. They used only those from the animals killed for food and clothing. Now the white men are following the fashion of the squaw, but are paying a price that tempts the lowest character to slaughter and waste the elk for these really worthless trinkets. A fuller understanding of the history and significance of the custom of wearing elk teeth should have an influence in depreciating the market for them and thus remove the incentive for this wanton destruction of our noblest and most valuable game animal, says a bulletin of the department of agriculture.

TRAINING CAMP FOR FARM
WOMEN OPENS TODAY

CLARKSBURG, West Va., Aug. 24.—What is said to be the first training camp for farm women in the United States, is in progress at Jackson Mills, near here today.

Eighty-five women from farms located in 18 counties of the state are registered.

ADHESIVE QUALITY
IN COURT CHAIRSTough on Juryman to Lose Pair of
Breeches Every Time He Sits on
Case, Declares Judge Stowe.

The condition of the chairs in the municipal court room has for some time been an important subject of discussion among the legal fraternity and the spectators who have gathered daily to watch the procedure of the court cases. Due to the heavy coat of glistening varnish, which has been rendered all the more sticky by the hot and damp weather which has been prevalent more or less this season, the chairs already have shown a strong chemical affinity toward the clothing of those persons who have comfortably ensconced themselves there.

A cursory glance over the seating appointments of the court room reveals an interesting spectacle. Many of the seats apparently have become devoid of varnish and have been worn black, due to the contact with dark clothing. Other chairs have a wall paper effect where people have an artistic turn of mind have used a newspaper to sit on, resulting in the seats looking like a patchwork of strength not unlike Samson's old. The most conspicuous case of adhesion occurred within a day or two when someone wearing a heavy, fluffy and woolly suit of clothing sat on one of the chairs and upon arising left myriads of small particles of wool firmly glued to the seat so that it looks like a violent case of smothering.

After the court case this morning, when the subject of conversation reverted again to the chairs, Judge F. D. E. Stowe opined that it was tough on a juryman to lose a pair of breeches every time he came to sit on a case.

OPERATED CAR
NOT REGISTEREDC. H. Van Winkle of Geneva, N. Y., Pays
Fine of \$25 and Costs in Municipal
Court—Total \$32.40.

C. H. Van Winkle of Geneva, N. Y., who has been dealing in horses in this locality the past few weeks, was in the municipal court this morning before Judge F. D. E. Stowe charged with operating an automobile that was unregistered.

Van Winkle, it is claimed, had two cars in Brattleboro, one of which was registered and carried New York state commission several days ago, and it is claimed that Van Winkle removed those number plates and attached them to his other car, which was unregistered at the time.

The respondent pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs, amounting to \$32.40, which he paid.

ENJOYS VACATION HOUSE.

Brattleboro Woman Tells of Pleasures of
Stay at Niantic.Editor of The Reformer:
We are "folding our tents" and planning to "steal away" tomorrow, how "silently" I leave you to imagine, when you consider we are a crowd of feminine gender.

The stay at Vacation House has been pleasant in spite of unfavorable weather for some time after our arrival, but when the sun finally appeared all was forgotten, and since then the time has passed pleasantly about in the usual manner—some enjoying the bathing, and excursions to Ocean Beach and other places of interest while some have preferred to rest quietly at the house, enjoying the good books and papers, among which the Reformer appears to be the prime favorite, being seized upon as soon as it arrives and the contents eagerly devoured.

This party has been a large one, the house being filled about to its capacity. However, all have been made comfortable and our wants supplied and if anyone has gone hungry it must surely have been their own fault, as the table has been well supplied with excellent food. The passing years but serve to deepen our appreciation of the kindness of the man who made Vacation House possible.

G. L. M.

Niantic, Conn., Aug. 22.

A Lie Rolls On.

(New York Herald.)
The New York Herald directed attention to a falsehood to which circulation was given in the New English Review in an article by an anonymous contributor who under the pen name "A New York Specialist" declared that 17,000 Harlem school children were drug addicts.

The difficulty of stopping such a lie after it has gained publication is shown by the appearance in the Times of Belovs Falls, Vermont, on August 17, of the following paragraph: "About 17,000 school children in Harlem, a borough of New York, populated chiefly by aliens, are addicted to the use of drugs, according to police statistics."

The Belovs Falls newspaper does not give credit to any other publication or authority for this assertion, which is as inaccurate as genius for misstatement could make it.

Harlem is not a borough of New York; its population is not in any recognizable particular more alien than the populations of other geographically comparable districts of the city; there are not 17,000, or 1,700, or 17 drug addicts among the school children of the section so designated, and there are not now, and there never have been, police statistics to support such a slander.

The New York Herald does not believe the Times of Belovs Falls deliberately slanders the school children of Harlem. The Vermont newspaper is the victim of an atrocious propaganda of deceit; but nevertheless it has misrepresented a clean living, decent population.

State-owned and operated port terminals are to be established at Savannah, as a result of the action of the state legislature in designating that city as the official Georgia port. Fifty million dollars is to be expended in the construction of piers, terminals, warehouses, and so on.

For the purpose of establishing a transatlantic speed record a liner's log—the speedometer of the sea—is set in Annapolis Channel, 24 miles out of New York, and is taken up at Daunt's Rock, west of Queenstown. Between these points ships are driven "all out." Once past these spots their captains are not particularly.

TONNAGE OF FAT
MEN IS REDUCEDDrop 20 Per Cent in Game
of Baseball for Women's
ClubTHINS VICTORIOUS
BY SCORE OF 15-9Nine-Real Comedy Feature Enjoyed by
About 400 Fans — Twenty-Eight
Players Participate — Umpire's Deci-
sions Occasionally Right.

A suitable title to describe yesterday's baseball contest between the Fats and Thins which was enacted on the Valley fair grounds for the benefit of the Brattleboro Women's club would be hard to find, but it easily could be qualified as "Comedy and Things Like That." Despite the early lead of the heavyweights the Thins emerged from the melee victorious by a 15-to-9 score. Twenty-eight players participated in the nine-real feature and some 400 fans enjoyed the performance.

The Fats started well and stayed ahead of the Thins for a few frames, due mostly to the twirling of Miss Susan Graffam. Then Fitch took up the pitching burden in the fifth and the Thins batted around for a total of six runs. In this round C. C. Chayer got two hits for the Thins, one a single and the other a long two-bagger. "Sukie" came to the rescue again in the sixth and relieved Fitch and succeeded in subduing the beanpoles until Cressy relieved her in the ninth. It would be well to add here that a sworn statement regarding the aggregate tonnage of the heavyweights was filed with the promoters of the match earlier in the day and rumor has it that it stood at 2,124½ pounds. Take off 20 per cent of this and it easily can be discovered what the tonnage was after the game.

Chayer twirled remarkable ball for the Thins. In the early innings the Fats hammered his delivery to all parts of the lot, but as time went on his twirling became more classy and in the last five frames the Fats were swinging without the remotest connection with the spheroid. Altogether they felt he was putting something over on them, but Umpire Stiekney could find nothing illegal about the delivery.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CAR SHOTS DOWN
BRIDGE STREETFour Young Lochinvars Come to Rescue
of Four Amherst Girls Whose
Engine Refuses to Function.

A movement to inaugurate a "shoot the chutes" was attempted on Bridge street early this morning, when four young girls from Amherst enroute to Sunset lake in an Overland touring car shot down the incline into the mud holes east of the railroad tracks, splattering mud and water in all directions in a vain attempt to start the engine of their car. The girls, who are on a camping expedition, arrived in Brattleboro last night and stopped at a local hotel, and this morning succeeded in getting their car as far as the corner of Bridge and Main streets, when the engine began to spit and sputter and then died out altogether.

Four young Lochinvars who happened to be in the vicinity offered to push the car to the top of the incline and when the car had accumulated considerable speed the young lady driver released the clutch pedal, but the engine failed to take that gear, and the car stopped just where the mud was deepest.

The driver looked back wistfully at the four young men, who unable to resist the appealing glances, went to the rescue again. She glanced a tow rope to a heavy truck, the driver of which offered assistance.

Then with a few giggles and several mischievous smiles, the girls went back up the hill and were towed to a garage, where their car was put in running order again.

Wilmington Decides Wisely.

(Keene Sentinel.)
The town of Wilmington, Vt., near the big new hydroelectric plant of the New England Power Corp. on the upper Deerfield river, has wisely and definitely rejected an alluring offer of the New England Power company of \$100,000 cash and a summer boat line on a new lake to be created in place of its railroad line which the power company will otherwise have to relocate and rebuild. It's a pretty dead Vermont town that doesn't realize the difference between railroad and